

VOLUME XXIX.....NUMBER 303

NEW MODES OF PAROLING PRISONERS. While the rebels occupied Hagerstown, Md., a few days since, their commander, General Jenkins, prohibited many peculiar traits of character, one of which is illustrated in the following amusing incident, related by a correspondent of the New York Herald, who obtained the information from an eye witness:

A Lieutenant and five men, wearing the uniform of Union soldiers, crept out of some of the houses in the town where they had been hidden, and delivered themselves up. When they made their appearance before General Jenkins the fol-

Franklin—Malloy "Who are you and where do you come from?"

Lieutenant—Welcome to the Union army, but belong to it, but we don't wish to fight, longer against our Southern brethren, so we will our forces left here, we stayed behind, and stay here, we are not going to fight.

Franklin—Would you say about "Southern brethren?"

Lieutenant—If I thought I had a twenty five cousin who was as white livered as you are would I kill him and set him up in my barracks to make sheep own their lambs? I'll show you how I think about such pukes as you are. I am not a traitor, I am a Union soldier.

So saying he ordered a detail of six men as a sergeant—good lucky fellows, with their bayonets—who paroled the "greenest" Federals in the west border of the town, where the parole process ceased, and the detail and crowd came back, highly pleased with Jenkins and his

The half dozen miserable pittoons who were energetically boosted must have a very poor opinion of Jenkins' mode of purchasing cowboys.

AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG The following is an extract of a letter received recently from the go-

"One of our prominent men just from Vicksburg says we can burn the town to six feet with red hot shot if necessary, but Grant is confident that he can take the whole city that will be his last night. A fight between him and Vicksburg was, was here and reports to him with others was that when a huge shell in the mortars came through the roof, exploded and killed about twenty-five men, and blew the building endway."

General Grant says he will defend him-

THE ATTEMPT TO SOW THE RIVER NILES
The engineer who has been trying the experiment of sowing the river Nile, below Assiut, writes as follows:— "Another attempt made with a similar iron of about ten paces wide, attached to a number eleven wire, and towed by a tug, was made on the 12th inst. The weight I then let the weight fall from the bridge, at the height of two hundred and

[illegible]

the African forces that have been at work to set out the bed of the Niagara river.

How Louisiana Slaves Received the News

A correspondent with the army of Gen. Banks, describing the march through west Louisiana, furnishes dozens interesting facts relative to the reception of our troops by the slaves. Everywhere, he says, "they flock to welcome us," and are in constant overtures for freedom. They give us full particulars as to sentiments and history of their masters and other ways manifest their friendship, acting as they could not be enough for us. One of the things which they are in the habit of singing runs thus:—

Marsa twa away, hi hi!
Nigger bound to me, ha, he!
I tink dat now de kingdom come
de nigger free, ha, he!

At Williams' plantation, five miles from Alexandria, at Cherrysburg, Mount Airy, Enterprise, Summerset, and other villages the negroes joined our forces by scores and hundreds. At the Atonahilly river, as the place was called, some 1,000 men were marching toward the Mississippi, they were dressed with wagons, horses and other property. One of our men saw a small boat on the river, which was crowded with their people, while under the command of a shrewd Negro who had evidently been at some time, an officer or servant.

Our correspondent says that every slave in this region knows all about the proclamation, and that the plantations perfectly free of slaves are not and are always ready to give everything they have for the benefit of our soldiers. The ladies have come to understand this; they find out whenever they occupy on a plantation, the "color of the land" is at their service, including a

SURELY UNEXPECTED An order was received Tuesday morning all rebels in Nashville to turn in their arms, give bonds or go to Dixie. "Thereupon," the Nashville Union warns Uncle Sam's big army, "the Nashville Union warns Uncle Sam's big army, and every man is prepared to welcome the rebels these people who come with guns, their hands and love in their hearts."

and seeking, who wants to escape among the south Boys: when you walk the streets in your eyes on the ground, when you go church, fix your eyes on your prayer-book and when you hear a rebellious symphony singing:

"I love but thee—yes, only thee."

clap your fingers in your ears. You have fearful trial to pass through

B

BY W. H. E.

THE DAY
Whig and
BOWMAN'S BAY
ON THE
16.10 per Year.
10.00 for Six M.
5.00 for Three M.
20 Cents per M.
months.
Invariably
The Bangor
at the Office of the
Editor of the
15 AD
1888

American & R.
R. H.
SOLUTION
To State School

AFTER the two-day stay in the Lincoln State Hotel, the two men left for the home of the woman, who was the daughter of the man who had been the first to be arrested. The man who had been the first to be arrested was the man who had been the first to be arrested.

the lot of it
All we need,
cars & money
here moved at

I regard this
successful effort
as a good one

The Cuban Exile
Government is
generally
favorable to

Mr. R. H. B.
Doubtless
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to him
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their cause

Our new
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